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STADIUM WORK RECOMMENCES AFTER DELAY

Repainting Project In Main Building Not To Be Completed

AGREEMENT IS REACHED MONDAY

Work Is Resumed Yesterday After Stopping Early Last Week

In accordance with an agreement reached Monday night between the college and the local trade council, WPA work on the stadium project and PWA routine repair work on the campus were resumed yesterday, while work on the WPA painting project which was redecorating the Main Building was terminated.

The proposal was presented to the local union trade council at a meeting held Monday night. The agreement in full stated that the college would permanently discontinue work on the WPA Main Building painting project on the condition that the trade council withdraw all its objections regarding work on the WPA stadium project and on the PWA repair plan which is at present repairing the Wheeler Library and the Old Science Building, and wiring buildings on the campus. With the consent of both parties to the suggestion, work on the stadium project and the routine campus repair work were resumed yesterday. Work on all projects was temporarily stopped last week, while a settlement between the discordant factions was effected. Union representatives objected to the fact that a wage scale lower than the prevailing union wage scale was being paid certain classes of workers on the WPA stadium project. Although the college has nothing whatever to say regarding the wage scale, it paid laborers on campus work, it temporarily discontinued operations in order that the wage scale reached whereby work could be forwarded without further objections.

GEOGRAPHY FRAT OUTLINES PLANS FOR YEAR'S WORK

The Lambda chapter of Gamma Theta Upsilon, the national honorary geography fraternity, met Monday at 7:00 to outline a program for the year. The officers of Lambda Theta Upsilon, who were elected last summer when it was organized here on the campus, are Walter Knecht, president; James Seibert, vice-president; Alice Kell, secretary; Tom North, treasurer. Membership in the fraternity is limited to only those majors and minors of geography whose grades average the medium of this school and whose geography and geology grades are at least of B rating. Alumni and former students, however may be granted membership provided they would have been eligible if a chapter of the fraternity had existed here when they were regularly enrolled.

The fraternity now consists of nine members but a few more will be elected to the fraternity this year. Before the chapter of Gamma Theta Upsilon was granted here the department was examined carefully by the national officers of the fraternity, as to courses offered, standards maintained, preparation of the staff members, and the credentials of the applicants. Lambda chapter is quite new on the campus, being organized this June.

ZETETA SPONSOR FRESHMAN PARTY WEDNESDAY NIGHT

The regular meeting of the Zeteta Literary society will be held tonight. The date of meeting will be announced.

Last week the Zeteta sponsored a party for the freshmen. The entertainment consisted of two features. A solo "A Bird in a Gilded Cage," sung by Kate Burkhardt, accompanied by Mrs. Raymond Stollard, and a scene from "The Drunkard," with Eddie Mitchell and Clark Davis. Music was furnished by a five piece orchestra.

Plans for the party were in the hands of the Social Committee consisting of Margaret McDonald, Anthony Vennogott, Jane Dunn, and Betty Wick.

UNLIMITED CUT LIST ANNOUNCED FOR FALL TERM

120 Receive Unlimited Cuts For Having 4.00 Average Last Term

The following is a list of those undergraduates who made an average of 4.00 or better during their preceding term in college. They are entitled to unlimited cuts on all classes.

- Elizabeth Mae Abel
- Sarah Alwood
- Clyde Arnold
- George Arnold
- Leo Babcock
- LeRoy Babcock
- John Elnick Baker
- Mildred Benz
- Betty Berry
- Walter Blakely
- Ernest Brashear
- Elleen Brock
- Mary Elizabeth Bruce
- Carl Buckner
- Adrian Burnette
- Fred Cagle
- Alice Caldwell
- Arnold Casey
- George Casper
- Clara Charles
- Frances Crane
- J. Kenneth Craver
- Mary D. Creager
- Joseph H. Crenshaw
- Lowell Crews
- Ellis Dees
- Joseph Dillinger
- Charles Dimelman
- Louise Dodd
- John Eaton
- Roberta Eblon
- Arthur C. Edmonson
- Geneva Elder
- Evlyn Ellis
- Sisley Feits
- George A. Franklin
- Diana Freeman
- Susan Prier
- Glen Fulkerson
- Warren Gladders
- Charles Newman Gunn
- Edison Hall
- Hazel Bonhard Hall
- James Harbison
- William Hansen Jaeger
- Vlad Eugene Henon
- Clyde Hicks
- Leo Hill
- Don Hogue
- Lena Hood
- Gene House
- Lenora Humphrey
- Kenneth Hunaker
- Robert C. Huntley
- Charles Ingham
- Betty W. Jones
- Alice Kell
- Robert Kell
- Evan Hugh Kelley
- Orlando Kelley
- Walter Knecht
- Leo Langdon
- Gordon M. Lee
- Margaret Lewis
- Georgella Locke
- Theodore Lohmann

(Turn to page two, please)

27 COUNTIES TO MEET HERE OCT. 2, 3 FOR CONV.

District Convention For Conviction Of Juvenile Delinquency

A district convention for the prevention of Juvenile Delinquency, the first of its kind to be held in southern Illinois, will be held on this campus October 2 and 3. Twenty-seven counties will be represented, these being all those south of and including St. Clair, Washington, Jefferson, Wayne, Richland, Jasper, and Crawford. These comprise almost one half of the area of Illinois.

The arrangements for the convention are in the hands of Sam Ryan, Jr., State Sociologist. The teachers group, the Big Brother and Sister Association of Illinois, and the Illinois Probation officers will be active in carrying out the work of the convention.

The program will be found also where in this issue.

The outstanding dinner speaker, Jay C. Newman, is a member of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, a bureau of the Department of Justice with jurisdiction over one half the State of Missouri and all of Illinois with the exception of Cook County.

George A. Hill, who has made an extensive survey of the educational background of the inmates of the Pontiac Reformatory, and Mrs. Jessie Schofield, chairman of the Big Brother and Sister Association will speak Saturday afternoon at 2:30. Dr. S. A. Hermin, authority on personal counseling, and Mrs. R. O. McCarr, Educational Director of the Illinois Society of Mental Hygiene.

FRIEDLINE, SHELTON WIN PRIZES FOR ART AT ANNA, DUQUOIN

Two members of the College Sketch received awards on paintings which they exhibited at the Anna State Fair and at DuQuoin State Fair.

At the Anna State Fair Mr. Jay Wilber Friedline received first prize on a Still Life in Oil; first on "Snow Scene" in Pastel; and first on several paintings as a group—"Patterman," "Bowl of Daffodils," "Bliss," "Street Scene at St. Georgeville," and a study of a farmhouse and surrounding trees. He also received third prize "Pomona Hills." Mr. John Shelton received first prize on his "Coal Mine."

At DuQuoin Mr. Shelton received first on "Street Scene" and second on "Patterman." Mr. Friedline received first on a Still Life in Oil; first on "Snow Scene" in Pastel; and first on several paintings as a group—"Patterman," "Bowl of Daffodils," "Bliss," "Street Scene at St. Georgeville," and a study of a farmhouse and surrounding trees.

THIS SEEMS LIKE A GOOD IDEA- WHY DON'T WE TRY FOR IT

(From Opeha (Cape) Arrow) Mr. Frenchy Gallagher, manager of the Broadway Theatre, has promised a free show to all students of the College following the first victory for the Indians on the roll of Hoock Field. Mr. Gallagher is following a precedent set last year, and he intends to make the free show an annual occasion following the first victory at home each year. It is planned to present the show with vells conducted by the cheerleaders and also school songs. This arrangement was carried out at last year's special show. The show will be given shortly after the end of the game, and will follow the regular early show at the theatre.

CHANGES IN CUT SYSTEMS LISTED CUTS EQUAL CREDIT

Modifications in the cut system are employed with the new quarter-hour system as are as follows: Students are allowed the same number of cuts as credit hours given in the course. For example, a three-hour course allows three cuts; a four-hour course, four cuts; and five-hour course, five cuts.

The same general rules still hold true concerning the fine cuts can be taken.

1. Students are not allowed to cut after a vacation.

2. They are not allowed to cut announced tests.

For the benefit of freshman and transferred students (might be added that unlimited cuts are given to those unplaced students who have a B average the preceding term).

SCHOOL MASTERS CLUB MEETS HERE OVER 70 PRESENT

Group Discusses Current Teaching Problems In Southern Illinois

For the purpose of discussing the current teaching problems in Southern Illinois, the Southern Illinois School Masters Club met on this campus Tuesday, Sept. 25. More than 70 delegates from nearby schools attended the conference.

Included in the program of the meeting was a series of lectures and reports beginning at 10:00 A. M. in the Old Science Building. Starting the conference, a discussion with the subject, "What's Wrong With University of Illinois High School Conference," was conducted by Mr. Eugene Becker, principal of Herrin High School. Mr. Albert Nicholas, Murphersboro, and Mr. Earl Hall, superintendent of schools of Carterville. Following Mr. J. Lester Buford, principal of Johnston City High School, spoke on the "Teacher Turnover Due to Economic Conditions." The next discussion was the "Norm of a report of 'Special Meeting of Publicity Committee,'" was presented by Mr. Albert Fulkerson, principal of Carterville High School. Dr. Bruce W. Merwin, vice president of the club, conducted the last meeting, discussing the "Work of Committees of State Association."

Following the lectures, the club and several faculty members attended a luncheon at the Roberts Hotel. Following Mr. Pulliam and Mr. S. B. Sullivan, West Frankfort, Superintendent of schools spoke. Constituting Mr. Sullivan's talk was a report concerning the National Education Association convention. Mr. Pulliam spoke, telling of his own problems experienced during his first year as a college president.

Closing the conference, separate meetings of high school principals and superintendents were held for informal discussion at the hotel. The executive committee of the club is composed of Mr. John Creek, president of the club; Mr. Joe Street, secretary-treasurer; Mr. B. W. Merwin, vice-president; Mr. Edward Smith, and Mr. Pulliam. The next meeting will probably be held in January although no definite date or place has been set as yet.

SCIENTIFIC GERMAN COURSE MAY BE GIVEN HERE SPRING TERM

Dr. Dallmann has stated that if enough interest is manifested, a course of Scientific German will be given this fall. There are students who need this German to complete their Science majors. Anyone who is interested should see Dr. Dallmann. If enough people request this course, it may be offered the spring term.

MACDOWELL CLUB TO GIVE OPERA LATER THIS YEAR

Messiah, Cantata And Oratorio Also Will Be Presented By Group

Following an extensive program laid out by Director David McIntosh, the Macdowell Club will present this season an oratorio, a Christmas Messiah, cantata, and an opera. The oratorio, The Elijah by Mendelssohn, will be presented some time during the fall term; the traditional Messiah at the Christmas season; and the cantata either in the late winter or early spring. It is Longfellow's "Hilwatha's Wedding Feast" set to music by S. Coleridge-Taylor.

Distinctly modern is the opera "The Nightingale" with libretto by Willis Knapp Jones and music by Joseph W. Key. The Macdowell Club has a unique plan. Both chorus and orchestra remain backstage during the entire performance. The story itself is built around the Chinese legend of the nightingale.

In the main Mr. McIntosh plans to present the Macdowell Club in his estimation it is more important to let students take advantage of the opportunities for training by actual performance than it is to present a polished performance.

Although the Macdowell Club is very provided with equipment for its work, it has some advisable in view of the excellent talent shown to increase this number to approximately twenty-five by the end of the year, and the Macdowell Club will be able to present a polished performance.

In reference to fall troups Mr. McIntosh had this to say. "The talent showing for orchestra and chorus troupes has been of a very grand nature. It seems to be indicative of an increasing interest in music on the part of Southern Illinois. Students come to college better equipped for musical training than formerly. I, for one, am grateful for the training they have received."

LOWELL SAMUEL TO HEAD DEBATE CLUB THIS TERM

Lowell Samuel of Johnston City was elected president of the Debate Club at its meeting held Monday evening to open the year. Samuel is a junior and has been prominent in Debate Club activities for the past two years. He is also a member of the Socratic Literary Society of the band, and was in the cast of "Here We Are," last year's homecoming play.

William Browning of Du Quoin and Juana Lee of West Frankfort will fill the offices of vice-president and secretary-treasurer respectively.

These officers will hold their positions during the fall term. After discussing plans for the future, it was decided that the immediate step to take was that of making arrangements with the administration. After these necessary steps are completed, the student body will be made known of the definite program the club will follow.

Students are urged again to join the club as the regular debates will not be held until late this term. However, there will be many interesting discussions on topics of current interest and possibly a few minor debates.

The next regular meeting of the club will be Monday evening at 7:30.

Obelisk Picture To Be Taken Tomorrow

Beginning with this issue, a weekly schedule for Obelisk organization pictures will be published. Thursday, October 24, the Obelisk Ma Tau Pi picture will be taken at the home of Dr. Richard L. Beyer at 4:15 o'clock. Ma Tau Pi members are urged to be present.

CONVERSION TO BE STRESSED BY GERMAN CLUB DURING YEAR

There will be a meeting of the German club tonight in room 204 of the Allen building at 7:30. The membership will be limited this year to those students who have had at least three terms of German at any time in the past. Dr. Dallmann states that this will include students not taking German at the present time. During the spring term the club plans to entertain those students in the beginning classes who seek the highest. The club is designed to give the members conversational German.

OCTOBER 16, 17 SET AS DATES OF HOMECOMING

Song Contest And House Decorating Contest To Be Part Of Homecoming

S. I. N. U. Homecoming will be Friday and Saturday, October 16 and 17. Two contests with cash prizes will be sponsored by the school.

The House Decorating contest will be about the same as it was last year. The Greek letter organizations, Kappa Delta Alpha, Chi Delta Chi, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Delta Sigma Theta, will compete for independent houses and general prizes.

The second is a contest for the music and words of a new college song for which a cash prize of \$25 is to be offered. A similar contest was featured last year but the judges did not find a suitable entry and no award was made. The following rules have been announced by Dr. C. H. Cramer, chairman of the Homecoming Committee:

1. Contestants are asked to submit both tune and words for a new school song for Southern Illinois Normal University. The tune need not be original.
2. Anyone is eligible for the contest except the judges.
3. The award of the song selected by the judges will be \$25.00.
4. The judges reserve the right to withhold the award if in their judgment no suitable entry is submitted.
5. Contestants surrender copyright privilege of song and words to Southern Illinois State Teacher's College.
6. The judges will be D. S. Mcintosh, Wendell Marravars, and Miss Madeleine Smith.
7. All manuscripts are to be in the possession of the Homecoming Chairman by Friday night, October 9.
8. Manuscripts submitted in the contest last year will be reconsidered.

SOCRATS TO PRESENT THREE-ACT COMEDY IN NEXT FIVE WEEKS

A three-act comedy is to be presented by the Socratic Literary Society within the next five weeks. Members of the Society will be eligible for try-outs, which will be held sometime this week.

Last Wednesday a variety was given before the Society. A girl's trio, composed of Marjorie Terry, Jane Goodman, and Katharine Dunlop, sang a number of popular songs. A talk on Socrates was given by President Cox, and Hazel Bryant concluded the program with a piano solo.

An out-door picnic is being planned. This will be held two weeks from today at Clark City Park or at the Riverside Park in Murphysboro. A committee composed of J. C. Hancock, Marjorie Terry, Fern Mays, and Vernon Hicks was appointed to make preparations for a float to be entered in the Mardi-Gras in Harrisburg on October 12.

Another program is planned for tonight. The society will meet on the second floor of the Allen Building at 7:30. All students are invited to attend.

ARRANGEMENTS NOW COMPLETED FOR AAUW FILM

The Human Adventure Will Be Shown Here Night Of October 8

PRODUCED BY U. OF CHICAGO

Sketches Rise Of Man From Early Savagery To Civilization

Final arrangements have been completed for the special engagement of "The Human Adventure," the eight reel talking picture showing the rise of mankind from savagery to civilization. The film will be shown at the Gem Theatre on the night of October 8, instead of the sixth, as it was announced last week. The show and all details of presentation will be under the auspices of American Association of University Women.

Contract for the management was made with Wendell T. Nichols, Rockefeller Center, New York, exclusive distributor of "The Human Adventure." Mr. Nichols was appointed by the original institute because of his long experience in dealing with the tremendous audience of educational and cultural groups for which "The Human Adventure" hold extraordinary appeal.

"The Human Adventure" was produced by the original institute of the University of Chicago. It sketches the rise of man from savagery to civilization and the work of the institute of the 14 permanent expeditions maintained by the institute in the lands where man made his conquest of civilization.

Some of the highlights of the film are sequences in which Dr. James H. Breasted, founder and director of the institute, and one of the most famous archeologists and historians, is seen and heard describing the work of the institute and the epic rise of man: a fight over the Persian Mountains and another in a sandstorm; the rise of the first city of 12,000 feet, excavations which reveal 14 separate and distinct cities built one upon the other with a stone age village at the bottom and the remains of an early Chinese temple at the top; weapons made by stone are man's earliest tools; the days of Joseph, the stables of King Solomon; and many other archeological finds of importance to historians of ancient man.

The film ends with the first professional cinematic record ever made on standard size film of Persia by the capital of the Persian Empire built by Darius the Great about 600 B. C. Here the Institute, Persian Expedition, makes its headquarters in the reconstructed harem of Darius. The monuments, the great columns and the carved stairway of the Palace of Darius are shown in the film, are among the finest examples of art and architecture in the world and are revealed only by the glories of the Acropolis.

"The Human Adventure" represents a new and entirely unique form of motion picture. Breasted, by the capital of the Persian Empire built by Darius the Great about 600 B. C. Here the Institute, Persian Expedition, makes its headquarters in the reconstructed harem of Darius. The monuments, the great columns and the carved stairway of the Palace of Darius are shown in the film, are among the finest examples of art and architecture in the world and are revealed only by the glories of the Acropolis. It not only presents a remarkable picture of how man has restored the last pages of civilization and gained a true picture of man's progress from savagery, but in addition it enables us to see and visualize the tremendous achievements of ancient man. One of the strongest points of the film is its authenticity. Scientifically supervised by James H. Breasted, it carries the hall-mark of scientific authority.

Tonight, the society will meet on the second floor of the Allen Building at 7:30. All students are invited to attend.

EGYPTIAN

Charter Member Illinois College Press Association

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Associate Editor	Georgia Lockie
Associate Editor	Mildred Walker
Society Editor	Betty Berry
Sports Editor	Glenn Fulkerson
High School Reporter	Vernon McGroarty
Typist	Lucy Parrish

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Vernon Crane, Ernest Brashear, Bruce Doty, John Rogers, Catherine Stanard, Eric Allais, Dick Hill, Clark Davis, Frank Elders, Gilbert Vaught, Tony Venegoni, Ellen Brock, Ken Frasure, Harry Tischer.

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Paul Green, Anne Gascini, Bill Purcell, Donald Bryant, Miriam Bowden, Thomas Kennedy, Willard Kerr, Kathryn Crane, Irene Craig, Edith Hodgins, Edna Norton, Ruth Mueller, Beth Bruce, Sue Swanson, Norman Krueger, Halbert Gulley, Martha Crawford, Nancy Jane Dunn, Lucy Phillips, Ann Margaret Wham, Juanita Lee, Gladys Hanson.

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1936 Member 1937

Associated College Press

Distributors of

College Digest

AND THOU MAYEST ADD THERETO

I Chronicles, 22:14

When King David was nearing the end of his days, he called his son Solomon before him and recounted to Solomon all the glories that he had won for Israel, described the magnificent temple he had been inspired to build, enumerated all the rich material he had collected for the building of the temple and added the brief but significant injunction that appears at the head of this page.

In interviewing an applicant for a teaching position, the writer once asked, "If we were to employ you to teach here, what would you expect to do?" The applicant answered by enumerating a number of the excellent but obvious things that one expects of a teacher, ending with the statement that she would try always to do whatever the administration wanted done. When she was asked if that were all, she seemed disturbed and a little puzzled. Her manner seemed to say, "Have I not promised obedience and loyalty, what on earth more does the man expect?"

But the school does expect more. The world is full of patient, plodding failures, obedient souls who never contributed a thing to their own development or the general welfare that was the product of their own thought or their own initiative. There are certain occupations in which such people can do no worse than those indeed they are actually needed, but lacking in any way where the teacher is expected to follow the broad plans that are laid out for her to be measurably obedient and reasonably loyal, but beyond that she is expected to vitalize the general plan with something of her own devising, to give it life and form and substance on her own initiative, and to give it enough serious thought that she may help to improve it with intelligent and constructive criticism.

Society, and the administration of the school will give the broad outlines of the educational temple, and provide the teacher with as many and as excellent materials as possible, but she is expected to add thereto.

WORKS SITUATION EXPLAINED

President Roscoe Pulliam's chapel explanation last Thursday of the labor dispute involving the stadium work was an excellent means of clarifying student minds, and of preventing further misunderstanding on the subject. The Egyptian in this issue wishes to extend the president's elucidation to its readers.

"There are two projects at work on the campus," President Pulliam stated, "the PWA project which is redecorating the buildings and wiring them and the WPA project which is building the stadium. The WPA works program was designed to take men off the relief rolls; work on the PWA was to be unemployed skilled labor. Both kinds of labor have a chance on the campus works."

The president then explained that the wage scale paid WPA workers is set by WPA officials at the Harrisburg office. Local labor unions have objected that wages paid certain WPA workers are below the union scale. Work on the project has been temporarily discontinued until the local labor union and the WPA officials reach an agreement.

"The college is only the sponsor of the project," President Pulliam emphasized. "It is otherwise uninvolved."

UNLIMITED CUT

LIST ANNOUNCED FOR FALL TERM

(Continued from Page One)

Rowdy Main	Wm Howard Russell
Holly Marchion	Lowell Samuel
Jean Martin	Helen Scarlette
Charles McKeive	Alvin Schluter
Lea Meyer	Oscar Schlicher
Ralph McBride	Joe Sharnak
Ralph McCluskey	Virginia Sisk
William McEntane	Jennie Siebert
Winifred McGowan	Ruth Stetson
Norman McIntosh	Dorothy Stewart
Marjorie Miller	Winifred Stone
Roy Helen Mitchell	Orma Talbert
May Sue Nelson	Kelley Taylor
Winifred Noonan	Fred Thelgott
Lucy Porvich	Betty Vich
Paula Proust	Georgia Walker
Ann Ruppel	Reba Wells
Henry Ruppel	Joyanne Walker
Betty Ross	Ethel Wells
Kathryn Rush	Joseph Wickham
	Conrad Wilson
	Mary Womack
	Mary Zimner
	Leola M. Young
	Howard Yovall
	Elizabeth Zimner

BOOK REVIEW

THE HORRORS OF THE NIGHT

by Samuel Hopkins Adams, Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston and New York, 1934, 320 pages, \$2.50.

"The Horrors of the Night" is a historical novel dealing with the beautiful Peggy O'Neale, contemporary of Clay, Webster, Randolph, Van Buren and Adams. The novel is a masterpiece of historical fiction, and is a masterpiece of historical fiction. The author's style is excellent, and the story is a masterpiece of historical fiction.

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HI-LITES OF TODAY

By LOWELL SAMUEL

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IN INTERVIEW-SPORTSMAN, SCHOLAR, SCIENTIST, HUMORIST

By ERNEST BRASHEAR

A scientist, sportsman, and scholar, Dr. Louis Gellermann, the new president of the Illinois College Press Association, brings to S. I. T. C. a personality which will greatly interest both his students and fellow faculty members. For the big, blond instructor, in addition to teaching educational fundamentals, will also be an instructor in the field of extra-curricular life through his participation in many college events.

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MEET DR. WILLIAM P. DALLMANN; HE LIKES SMOKING AS A HOBBY BUT NOT ON THE S. I. N. U. CAMPUS

New German Teacher's Quiet Humor and Scholarly Manner
Impresses Students and Reveals
Wide Study

BY MARGUERITE WILHELM
Students of S. I. N. U. meet our new German teacher, Dr. William P. Dallmann. I'm sure all of you will be interested in Dr. Dallmann even if you never plan to take German. To you of his German classes, he needs no introduction. You've already discovered his quiet humor, more you call it. But his quiet humor, don't turn away. Dr. Dallmann, you will find, is also very greatly interested in your French. "But Dr. Dallmann, won't you say something for yourself?"

"First of all," offered the tall, grey-haired man, "you want the correct spelling of my name? In answer to the reporter's request for an interview, it is William P. Dallmann."

Further he stated, "I believe there is 45 copies of my academic training in his back's paper but here is the complete list: *Emory College, A. B. F. W. France; Eden Theological Seminary, Yale University, Illinois State University, Washington University and University of Chicago, students.*

Dr. Dallmann is not a staid, either. Students. As to his hobbies, "Well, what are your hobbies, Dr. Dallmann?"

He smiled and answered quickly in his clear, accented voice, "number one, language study."

"Oh, isn't that your work?"

"Yes, but it is also my first hobby. You see, I like language study. I have followed it up also beyond what I have to have for my work. You can also say I like hunting, swimming, and gardening."

"In other things, but those above are really my hobbies. You wouldn't call smoking a hobby, would you?"

"I don't know, but I put it down."

"Oh, you'd better not, they might think I did it on the campus."

Upon being assured that it would be made quite evident to the students that he violated no school laws by liking to smoke outside of school, he was satisfied.

"Have you always been interested in languages or did you during your education discover a desire to learn?"

Dr. Dallmann answered: "There is something to be said there. This is all I have always interested me. I heard someone speak a language I did not understand? I said, 'I would like to understand anything. I desired it possible to understand it. You know many people think 'Let the other people speak his own language. I'll speak mine.' I wanted I always desired to speak their language. During the time I was in France where I balanced on the fence. After the Armistice I didn't know what to do, study language or study theology and become a preacher. Finally, I became a preacher. (This explained his calm quietness.)

"But after preaching seven years I found that I was in the wrong pulp, or, whatever you say."

"I decided teaching was really the better field. Then I entered the study of modern languages more intensively. I got academic credit, for as you know, it is sometimes considered as important as knowledge."

"In your desire to learn to speak the language of other peoples, what language did you study?" Dr. Dallmann?

"French, Spanish, Latin, Greek, and Hebrew were the ones I learned."

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ALUMNI NEWS

Wayne Hogner '34 is now employed by the Shell Petroleum Company at Rotana, Illinois. Mr. Hogner is a graduate of the physics department and is also a member of Kappa Delta Alpha.

Wayne Aiken, who was in attendance at S. I. N. U. during the past summer term, is teaching in a school near Leno, Iowa.

Dorothy Kunze '33 is teaching languages and English in the Thebes High School.

Mr. Harold "Polly" Moorman '35 is coaching at the Olive Branch High School. Mr. Moorman was married last spring to the former Miss Virginia Warren, also a southern student. He is a member of Chi Delta Chi and Sigma Phi Mu.

Ralph Thompson '34 completed work on his Masters degree at Harvard last spring. He is returning there next week to study on his Doctors degree. Mr. Thompson is a charter member of Kappa Delta Alpha and a member of Chechna.

Miss Elizabeth Ann West '34 is entering the school of Journalism at the University of Missouri next week. Miss West taught English in the Marion High School last year. When in school here, Miss West was very active in dramatics. She was a member of the Little Theatre and Zetetic Literary society. She was associate editor of the Egyptian in 1934.

Mary Ellen Cund '35 is teaching in the Champaign grade school.

Miss Loreen Mayor '35 is teaching grade school in DuQuoin. She taught in the same position last year.

Fern Block '35 is teaching in a rural school near Elmo.

Abe Martin '35 has obtained the position of head coach at Pontiac for the coming school year. Mr. Martin was an outstanding football player when in school. He played with the Chicago Cardinals for two seasons and then was coach at Fairfield until he obtained his new position.

Frank Samuel '35 is working for the International Harvester Company in Evansville, Indiana. Mr. Samuel was active in social life on this campus being a member of Little Theatre, Zetetic Literary Society and Kappa Delta Alpha.

Alva Taylor '32 is principal and coach of the Belmont High School. Kenneth Davis '33 is a mathematics teacher in the Junior High School at Harrisburg.

Kate Wilson '32 is principal of the Logan Grade School at Harrisburg. Harold Feily '33 is principal of the McClelland High School during the past summer session.

Ray Williams '32 is teaching history in the high school at Anna. He taught in Anna for two years.

Kaplan, entitled "The Disowned Branch of the Illinois Public School System," it will appear soon in that magazine.

NEW GREENHOUSE IS TO BE AT NORMAL; WORK IS BEGUN

(From Old Normal Vidette)
After five years of planning and a recent \$10,000 appropriation from the governor's special building fund, notification of which was received by President R. W. Fairchild last Friday, the new greenhouse between Felt and Cook halls will soon be under construction.

This money will supplement the \$16,000 appropriated in 1935.

The first grant was made in 1929, and work was started in the same year. In 1931, the legislature approved \$15,000 for completion. During the 1932 depression, appropriations for building funds were given up. Again the following year no appropriations were made or asked for.

Now architects plans are complete, necessary funds have been granted, and workers have begun to tear up the north third of the six tennis courts facing University Street, in preparation for the new building.

RUMINATIONS

Welcome to Carbondale and S. I. N. U. new students. How do you like our town, its smooth streets, and perfect sidewalks? We old students and residents of the "fair city" are inclined to sympathetically agree that they are awful.

A few of the older students have voiced the hope that the collegiate town with its new abundance of green (lent by the freshmen) might strengthen its cramped, but resting long, its mighty head in the breeze, and take account of its surroundings.

What student who has walked the length of Normal avenue to school, or gone South of the business district on Illinois or any number of other streets, has not complained of the condition of the sidewalks? To whom did they complain? Certainly not to the city council or to anyone with power to do anything about it. Why not? Possibly because they did not want to do everything themselves.

May the Ruminator suggest that one or more of the numerous campus organizations delegate a few conservative, straight thinking members to attend the next meeting of said council, and voice in words of one syllable the opinion of the multitude. Even if no action is taken the result will be publicized and the thought will be forwarded in the minds of those who determine the elected.

If this column meets with the approval of the students, I shall continue to forward their causes as well as their dictates. I am not a notoriety seeker and do not, therefore, sign my name to this column. But should anyone wish to make suggestions they may be addressed to this column in care of the Egyptian. They will be welcomed, and their contents will be published if worthy.

after leaving school and then taught at Banker Hill.

Gladys Healy '36 is teaching mathematics in the Banker Hill High School.

Nate Atherton '35 is coach at Mounds this year. He is also teaching physics. Last year Mr. Atherton was coach at Grand Chain.

Wailing Wall

(Editor's Note—This column is, in every respect, the students' column. Any student wishing to express himself, or "get a hearing" on subjects associated with school matters or reasonably interesting to the student body may do so through this column. Every contribution must be signed by the author. An article of two hundred or two hundred and fifty words or shorter will be given preference.—Vernon Hicks.)

Your editor of the Wailing Wall would like to express himself in a matter that concerns not only many students but the outright loss of "that which we exchanged for services or goods" to those students.

This matter concerns the actions of a few of the departments of this college in having an ever-changing course for NEW BOOKS.

Three years ago the geography department decided to change the book that was used in Geography 100. After three terms, and after many students had bought this new book, which by the way, was listed at \$3.00, the department decided to change the book again.

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Only last year, the History Department decided that a new text would be better for History 110. Well and Good, for Muzzey, the old text, had been among student and professors alike that a new text was needed. A new text book was required, and all students taking this non-elective subject bought new books. And what happens this year? Someone gets the idea that "we really made a mistake last year, I believe Schuler's book was a better selection; we'll have to change to Eorman's "Our Republic" (Copyright 1929?)

Let us suppose that two hundred students are assigned to classes in History 110. Well, at the first price of the new history book, \$4.12, this amounts to the neat little sum of \$825.60. But considering things, that's only a trifle for the boys and girls from the rich Illinois. (Glad Mudd comes and from the fertile farming sections in the beautiful valleys of Bookend and Riddles Creek!)

If there isn't more consistency in the selection of text books, well—God help the poor students for the Book Companies, Book Dealers, Salesmen, (Good Salesmen, I should say, who cause educated men to change their minds so often?) and Authors will have all.

Mildred Whiteside '32 is married to Mr. Samuel Peahle of Gillespie.

S. I. N. U. GRADUATE IS MADE KNIGHT OF LEGION OF HONOR BY GOVERNMENT OF FRANCE

Dr. J. Frank Daniel Graduated From S. I. N. U. in Class of 1901; Has Taught in Philippines, California

BY ANNE GASCINIAK

Dr. J. Frank Daniel is one of the graduates of S. I. N. U. who has reached great prominence and success. He is now the chairman of the department of zoology at the University of California and has been made a knight of the Legion of Honor by the government of France.

Last year Dr. Daniel represented the university and the California Academy of Science at the celebration of the three hundredth anniversary of the founding of the National Museum of Natural History in Paris.

Dr. Frank Daniel graduated from S. I. N. U. in 1901 only a year after Mr. Boomer, who is present head of the S. I. N. U. physics department.

After graduation, Dr. Daniel was one of five graduates named John who were sent to the Philippines upon recommendation of President Taft.

While in the Philippines he went for and married his future wife, who is now a member of the S. I. N. U. class of 1935.

After a seven months' stay in the Philippines, Dr. Daniel worked on his bachelors degree in Chicago University and attained it at Johns Hopkins University having been graduated at S. I. N. U. from only a two year course. While at Johns Hopkins, he married the daughter of the head of the botany department. After becoming a member of the University of Michigan staff for one year, he went to the California University where he has been for the last twenty-five years.

Dr. and Mrs. Daniel have one daughter, married, and two sons. One of the sons has been traveling about Europe while working in different universities on his doctors degree in archaeology. The other son is in a university. A few years ago Dr. Daniel on a sabbatical leave, took his entire family to Europe where his children attended French and German schools. He is a world author.

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ity on an species of fishes. Because of his contributions to zoology, he was elected to honorary societies before he even reached Europe.

Dr. Daniel told Mr. Boomer, who visited him four years ago, that he credits S. I. N. U. with having given him vision and inspiration in the early part of his career.

After the above article was written, the following letter was received from Dr. Daniel by his intimate friend, Dr. J. W. M. Barrow.

"You will be glad to know that I have been awarded the Cross of the Legion of Honor by the French Government. This is as you know the highest recognition awarded by the government and the Cross and the Red Ribbon are among the most prized of the world's decorations."

The "Consul General of France will present the Cross to me at a special service on the University campus within the next few days."

HINRICHS ARTICLE
APPEARS IN JOURNAL

Dr. Marie Hinrichs has an article appearing in the Medical Woman's Journal on "The Malarial History of the Student Population of S. I. N. U." The data was obtained at the college last year.

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FULKERSON ARTICLE

IS ACCEPTED BY
PHI DELTA KAPPAN

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S. I. N. U. GOLF TEAM CAPTURES STATE TITLE

Maroons Defeat Men From Two Other Colleges At Springfield

Southern Illinois Normal University faculty golf team members won the state teachers college faculty golf championship in a match at Springfield Saturday. Engaging in a team medal play with the representatives of Western Illinois Teachers College and of Old Normal, the Southerners ran up a decided lead.

Seven representatives of each college played the eighteen hole course with the aggregate score for Southern being 612. Western Teachers total was 632 and that of Old Normal 655.

Edward V. Miles, Jr., finished in a tie for second low individual score with an 82, seven strokes behind Washington of Macomb, who captured medalist honors.

Other Southern golfers and their scores follow: Dr. J. W. Neckers, 85; David S. McIntosh, 87; T. L. Bryant, 89; P. G. Warren, 89; Dr. R. M. Nolen, 90; Dr. C. A. Scott, 90. A loving cup trophy, to be temporary possession of the winning college, was awarded the Southerners.

BASEBALL STARS TO MEET OLIVE BRANCH SQUAD

Richard L. Beyer, commissioner of the fall baseball league, has booked a game for the League All-Stars with the Olive Branch squad, coached by Howard E. "Polly" Moorman.

Mr. Moorman's team is said to be one of the best high school baseball teams in the state.

Moorman was graduated from S. I. N. U. with the class of '36 and was a prominent athlete in the field of sports here.

The game will be played Sunday, October 24.

The game will be played Saturday, October 24.

U. HIGH NINE AND TURNER'S TEAM TO PLAY

Cats Defeat Lone Star Rangers by 6-3 Score in Opening Game

The University High School squad will meet Turner's Sluggers this afternoon at 4 o'clock for the third game of the Fall Baseball League schedule. Tomorrow afternoon the Red Hawks will play the Fly Swatters for the last game of the week and the first round of playoffs.

Due to postponement of last week's games because of rain, the double elimination tournament was started on Monday afternoon with the Cats defeating the Lone Star Rangers by a score of 6-3. Tuesday evening's game was the Monkeys vs. Cyclones.

There has been only one addition to the League since last week. The Fly Swatters entered and will play the Red Hawks on Thursday night.

Each game of the tourney will consist of six innings and will begin promptly at 4 o'clock.

Nine New Coaches In "Little Nineteen" As Football Begins

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.—Five new head coaches and four assistant coaches have been tutoring football squads in the Illinois Intercollegiate this fall: Walker (Chicago), head coach at Wheaton. Hub Wagner (Carthage) head coach at Carthage. G. Carson (Southern Teachers), new head coach at Eastern Teachers of Charleston. B. E. Blanchard (Kalamazoo, Mich., Teachers), new head coach at Mc-

SOCCER VOLLEYBALL AND HOCKEY OPEN TO COLLEGE WOMEN NOW

All college women interested in coming out for the women's sports are invited to participate in the following three major sports—soccer, volleyball, and hockey. Practice in these sports will follow this schedule during the fall term—volleyball and hockey will begin on Tuesday and Wednesday, soccer on Tuesday and Thursday. Later on in the term all those wishing to participate in bowling will be given a chance to do so on Friday evenings. The following are managers of the three major fall sports—John Anderson, soccer manager; Mattie McKinn, volleyball manager; and Frances Sierakowski, hockey manager.

Plans are getting under way for the alumni-varsity hockey game which will take place on Saturday morning of homecoming week.

WARM WEATHER REDUCES WEIGHT OF GRID SQUAD

BY JOE BOREN

These warm afternoons are causing the rickshaws of Capt. Mac's football squad to hit a new low level. At the rate of 15c per pound, which amounts to the top price paid for beef on the hoof at the National Stockyards, the Maroons are losing about \$50 weekly.

Perseverance at this stage of the training program is flowing almost as freely as Great Orchards in the spring. Sixty-two hefty line men squat and charge each other on a rotating system for about twenty minutes the other afternoon, and they worked up more moisture than fell in North Dakota all this summer. In time to come, football players may be called upon to help combat the drought situation.

It's interesting to watch the gridiron aspirants as they go through the training paces of conditioning themselves for the approaching season. If you go out to observe a practice session by all means review your football vernacular. One whose imagination is responsive is likely to take the wrong view. For instance, the call to "loosen 6p the hips" might mislead one to believe that he is about to give a stage rehearsal of a plucking the hands on the hips and vigorously wiggling a Sally Rand. But that's not the manner in which Mac's charges do it.

They form a line and, running at full speed, step from one another in a series of cut and thrust maneuvers, while they played at random at average distances apart so as not to break their running strides. They are constantly reminded to raise their knees as high as possible as they execute their runs in order to stretch the leg muscles.

It's no great wonder why Dale Hill possesses a set of well-jointed limbs by his leg muscles are so elastic that he can make his knees pound against his chin—well, anyway, his chest. And if you "has an ear" for it, it's not impossible to enrage a chord or two from a current swingline as Mr. Hill beats his knees against the aforementioned part of his anatomy. In contrast, one fellow, Barney Horowitz, by name, seems to be maddened by the call to "loosen 6p the hips" and he is quite often puffed up momentarily by stumbling over a tire.

All in all, there is more knee action in the Maroon football camp than there is in a flock of new Oldsmobiles.

Single Speaks to Camp Glenn CCC Men

Kendree

C. V. Money (Louisville and Ohio Northern), new head coach at Shurtleff.

Tom Whelan (Monmouth), assistant coach at Monmouth.

Willard Benson (Waynesville), assistant at Ill. Wesleyan.

Lon Zarza (Michigan State) at St. Victor (assistant).

Robert Courtney (Southern Teachers), at Southern Teachers of Carbondale (assistant).

Baby rabbits have been produced in test tubes by Dr. Gregory Phipps of the Harvard University biological institute.

FIFTEEN GYM MEN REPORT TO COACH 'JOE' DIGIOVANNA

Seven Veterans Listed; Captain Will Be Chosen To Replace 'Doc' Walden

Fifteen gym team candidates have reported to Coach Vincent Digiovanna for preliminary training preparatory to the beginning of the regular gym team season.

Seventeen men from last year's team have already reported for practice, exclusive of the men that are out for football:

Harold V. Jilack, Fairfield; Glenn E. Deason, Carbondale; Kenneth E. Finn, Inka; James F. Guiney, West Branch; Vernon Hicks, Harrisburg; Kenneth McGuire, Hopeston; and Wilbur K. Ragland, Piquetteville.

The gym team has no captain as yet due to Melvin Walden of Harrisburg transferring to the University of Illinois. A regular captain will be elected next week to take his place. Coach Digiovanna stated.

On October 12 the gym team will put on an exhibition at the Harrisburg-Mardi-Gras, sponsored by the WPA of southern Illinois.

Coach Digiovanna is now trying to secure competitive recruits with the University of Nebraska. University of Illinois, George Williams College of Chicago, and Turner College of Indianapolis.

There are some freshmen candidates out for the team and Digiovanna is hoping that many more first year men interested in the sport will report for practice.

TENNIS RANKING MADE BY TENNEY AFTER ONE WEEK

Tentative Listings Of Men Made; Tourney To Continue

The following tennis information has been released by Dr. C. D. Tenney, coach of the Maroon net squad, at the close of the first week of play.

Ranking for the first week's play, ending September 17:

These rankings will be made out every week and posted on Friday morning in order to be ranked. You must have reported enough matches to complete your schedule Thursday evening of each week.

Those who wish to be included in the ranking next week must have completed and reported a total of four matches by next Thursday, September 24.

Varsity Group

1. Jankins. Dtd. Bill Phillips, 64, 65. Tied Cross, 34, 64.

2. Cross. Dtd. Fulkerson, 64, 63. Tied Tom Phillips, 67, 64. Tied Logue, 24, 63.

3. Tied Jankins. Lost to Peterson, 68, 36. Bill Phillips. Dtd. Peterson, 75, 63. Lost to Jankins.

4. Peterson. Dtd. Cross. Lost to Bill Phillips. England, Tom Phillips, Bill Spear, Logue, Fulkerson, and Jack Cox, will be ranked as soon as they have caught up with the schedule.

Sub-varsity Group

1. Silke. Dtd. Wilkinson, 61, 60. Dtd. H. Spear, 63, 64.

2. Kile. Dtd. Elder, 61, 62. Dtd. Frederking, 63, 64.

3. Leavel. Dtd. Pickering, 63, 62. Tied Norman, 63, 44.

SPORTS EDITOR-JETS

By ELM FULKERSON

The season's first scrimmage Friday displayed a potential football power that struck a note of enthusiasm in Southern fans. In less material, the staged looked especially capable.

Starting line-up: Quarterbacks, the hardest graduate to fill, Dale H. Smith and Ben Hill, 161 pound backfielders, are both looking good, with 160 and 165 pounds also asphyxating. At guards are veterans Eason, Deason, Deason and Hill. Any of these four would be a good bet. Freshman Frank George also rates mention among this group. The tackle posts should be ably handled by Captain "Okey" Smith, "Buster" Keyes, and "Big Bill" Prindle. Those pass-catching stars Heller and Broadway, look like the real McCoy at ends.

All these men are on the hefty side but only one or two of them could be classed as fat.

SOME OF THE boys stood out like light kites in the Friday fray. It really looked good to see "Big Muddy" Broadway miraculously snatching passes out of the air this early in the season. Roth tallies were made in this manner but the ball was not high enough for the towering Broadway he would jiggle it (mainly over the heads of would-be blockers) until he got it in a position to kick away. "Fuzzy" Hill was twirling the slugs.

Running-back Heller is still good for the dual role of end and place kick. He dropped back out of the line to convert the points.

"Buster" Keyes and Al Nerone were the other two satellites of the day. Keyes in his new position played tackle in devastating fashion. He ripped thru the line and downed the ball carrier before he could get a decent start.

The few times that Keyes was out of the play Al Nerone made some mighty fine gains. Bill is looking like the answer these days.

Bath! Bath! . . .

It happened on the grid at Susquehanna. Where fourteen of the players went on strike. Says husky Captain Kenneth Alexander, Football makes us live a poor man's life.

The men suggested that the college pay them. For the hours they spend in practice every night. Presxy shrugged his shoulders with a "to the gym." And hasn't done a thing to end the plight.

Passes from the sidelines . . .

Southern California may have their chief "Loans" West but Southern Illinois still has "Barney" Horwitz.

Barney was much put out because he did not get into the first skirmish, but you'll have to hear Barney elucidate his views upon the subject to appreciate it.

Our boy Harold Catt takes all prizes when it comes to backfield chatter. His "Popovian" cracks give the boys that final bit of inspiration. Cat's remarks would say.

Buddy Broadway and Shadow Courtney are the long and the short of Maroon football.

Orbed on a Detroit racing card . . .

Take heed! Important Queen! Miss Potter's! Green Gown (Is) Indian Love

Seasons . . .

Last season's gridiron was very literary minded. There was Shakespeare of Notre Dame, Longfellow of Northwestern, and Dickens of Yale.

Jim "Monk" McCorp, Stanford end, won three games for his alma mammy with place kicks in 1935—He supplied the winning margin over Santa Clara 9-6; beat Washington 60 (2 field goals); and trimmed California 3-0.

Dartmouth's victory over Yale was the first for the Indians over the Bulldogs in 50 years. Injun Gettem Revenge!

The season's largest score for a major school was Ohio State's 83-7 victory over Drake.

The most dramatic minute in 1935 football—With 50 seconds to go Notre Dame recovered an Ohio fumble on State's 44 yard strip. Pliny fought his way to the 16 yard line and with only 10 seconds of play remaining, Shakespeare passed over the goal line to Milner. Score Notre Dame 18—Ohio 13.

OLD SQUIRREL A HEAR?

It is our opinion that all sports experts should serve an apprenticeship as a coach to relieve them of optimistic tendencies and develop a bearing attitude. Every year when we solicit Coach Mac's statements in the early days of practice, his replies are always couched with plenty of dejection. It's a "scrawny outfit," "poor bunch of youngsters" or similar remarks.

But Mac is only being consistent with the great realm of gridiron in this respect. The daily tabulated statements of dozens of coaches all carry the same theme—"If they aren't any good I'll just be selling her truth and if they are the opponents will be caught off guard."

However you never see a coach having to eat his predictions as so many of the dope oriented sportswriters did in the now historical Schmeling-Louis Detroit.

LINEMEN TO LEAD MOST LITTLE 19 TEAMS THIS FALL

Thirteen of Twenty Teams To Have Leaders From Forward Wall

When the football season gets underway this fall, 18 of 20 teams in the Little 18 conference will be captained by linemen. There was a time when quarterbacks were the most popular choices for captaincy, but of late the boys who take the punishment and realize only a little of the glory have been getting the honors.

Players who will captain teams next year in the IAC are: Southern Teachers of Carbondale—Dale Hill, half back, and Otis Smith, tackle, co-captains. McKendree—Wallace Blackburn, tackle.

Illinois College—Ray Smith, half back, and Vernon Ford, guard, co-captains.

Western Teachers of McComb—Raymond Lemasky, guard, and Lee Walker, end, co-captains.

Elmhurst—Frank Veroneo, end. Wheaton—Doug Johnston, tackle. Carthage—Pete Hansen, center.

Burlake—Joy Tombl, full back, and Frank Peracottti, quarter back, co-captains.

Augustana—Sam Oakleaf, tackle. St. Victor—Tom Gibbons, half back.

St. Normal—Bill Moore, guard. Illinois Wesleyan—Joe Yuried, tackle, and Leroy Kaska, full back, co-captains.

Sam Oakleaf, 11, player to captain the Augustana football team. Co-captains Felix Rogenski and Gus Larson, guards of the 1935 eleven are also from Moline.

Noria Central—Jim Thumler, end, and Herb Hellman, half back, co-captains.

MILLIKIN—Bill Girardin, end.

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Linemen McNamara must build practically a new line this fall having lost Alex Krukski, tackle. Ray (Continued on Page 3)

LITTLE NINETEEN ON THE GRIDIRON

BOURBONNAIS, ILL.—Forty men

Bell, His regular center, Leon Bell, did not return to school. Chilton and Peterson are line running backs but new blockers must be found to the incoming class.

NOBIL, ILL.—With approximately 100 men practicing Coach Howard Hancock at State Normal has the largest squad in the Illinois Intercollegiate this fall. Uncovering a blocking back is the major object of Coach Hancock. Letterman available are: Capt. Bill Moore, Ralph Borchers and Bob Young, guards; Ed Leschik and Wilbur Evans, centers; Jim Barry and Robert Kille, tackle; Ed Verne Christensen and Guilford Parsons, ends; Frank Bright, fullback; Dick Welty, quarterback and Parley Evans, halfback.

BLODMONTING, ILL.—Coach Harry Bell starting his second year at Illinois Wesleyan has a squad of 46 boys. Among his lettermen are Co-captains Joe Yuried, tackle and Leroy Kaska, fullback; Kenneth Chilton, Clyde Peterson and Rex Walck, halfbacks; Dennis Courban, quarterback; Wayne Hawkins, end; J. Oliver, tackle; Bert Christensen, guard, and Wayne Hawkins, end.

Coechar is injured at present and Coach Bell has shifted Hawkins to the signal calling role. Development of new linemen especially nose and guards confronts Coach on this bulletin board.

IMPORTANT

It is not the late to become a candidate for the varsity. Sign with Jankins or Coach Tenney. No one who fails to establish his ranking this fall will be considered for the varsity in the spring.

W A A SPONSORS SPORT NIGHT TOMORROW ON OLD FOOTBALL FIELD

The Women's Athletic Association will sponsor a sports night on the Old Football field from 7:00 to 9:00 tomorrow evening. All college men and women are invited to attend.

Students may participate in the following sports—volleyball, deck tennis, horseshoes, ping pong, and foot ball.

This mode of entertainment for college students has become very prevalent in other colleges and universities throughout the United States. Although this is the second event of this type on the S. I. N. U. campus, the first being held during freshmen orientation week, W. A. A. expects to be able to sponsor such sports nights throughout the remainder of the school year.

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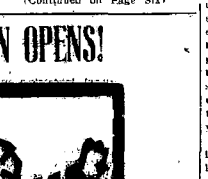
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THE SEASON OPENS!



ARK. AGGIES TO OPEN S. I. N. U. GRID SEASON

Reported To Be Very Powerful Grid Team In South

VETERAN TEAM LIKELY FOR S. I. N. U.

Backfield Still In Doubt; Line Will Be Experienced

The Arkansas Aggies, one of the most powerful gridiron teams in the South, will open S. I. N. U.'s 1936 football season this Saturday on McAndrew field. The Maroons have gone through intensive practice sessions during the past three weeks in an effort to reverse the 7-0 defeat which the Arkansas eleven gave the Southerners last fall on the local field.

Although Coach William McAndrew has not picked his starting line-up for Saturday's game, there is a possibility that the team will be composed of eight freshmen, six veterans and one freshman. However, inasmuch as this game is a non conference clash, McAndrew is expected to substitute heavily in order that he may find the strongest eleven possible to compete in the first game, which lays ahead of the Maroons.

At the end McAndrew is not as well fortified as he might be because of an injury to Carl Henson, letterman of last year, who was injured in a car wreck west of Carbondale last week. David Allen, Charles Broadway, and Arthur Heller loom as the best candidates for the positions with Orin Quarles and Loren Travelsted other aspirants for the wing posts.

The tackle is in better condition than any other positions with Crispin, Otis Smith, William Prindle and Charles Keyes the lettermen who are slated to fill the posts.

George H. Holliday, John Eaton, Lester Deason, and Earl Danvers are the lettermen returning to fight for the guard places with the chances of each being equal at the present time. Frank Cornua is the best of the freshmen who are trying for a guard berth.

Delph Spangler, Sam Hill, Samuel Brock, and Robert Pichford are staging a tough battle for the center position with Hill holding a slight advantage because of his experience last fall as understudy to Russell Evans. The remainder of the candidates are freshmen.

The backfield berths are wide open with John Mondon, Thomas North, Dale Hill, Albert Norren, Kenneth McGuire and Bill Weisen vying for the last of aspirants for the four berths.

The line is still very poor and it some of the freshmen candidates are accurate passers they may be able to out a veteran from a back field position. The punting department is fairly well filled with Matt. Keyes and Norm. All doing good punting in practice sessions during the week.

On the Arkansas side of the picture little is known except that the Aggies played "Southwestern University of Memphis, Tennessee, last year and with the faculty undefeated to Carbondale fans. However, Ark. loses under a new coach this season, is reported to be stronger than ever before inasmuch as they have been recruiting athletes from all parts of the country for the past two years and these stars of high school football may be well versed enough in college football to give the Maroons the struggle of the year.

With the Southern coaches opinion on the starting line up is a bit guess but here is our try at it.

Ends: Heller and Broadway. Tackles: Keyes and Smith. Guards: Holliday and Eaton. Center: S. Hill or Southern Teachers of Carbondale. Quarterback: Vernon. Fullback: D. Hill and Mondon. Fullback: North.

BRUSH SCHOOL MILK PROJECT RESULTS ARE TO BE PUBLISHED SOON

Miss Maude Mayhew, critic at the Brush School, has been notified that a project which her class worked out regarding milk will be published in the Journal of a northern milk company.

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"SOUTHERN ILLINOIS STATE GIVES REGION OF RELATIVE POVERTY CULTURAL OPPORTUNITY"—PULLIAM

Description of Purposes and Aims of This College Are Listed in Illinois Blue Book for 1935-1936

by President

The following is a summary of the achievements and purposes of Southern Illinois Normal University as prepared for the Illinois Blue Book for 1935 and 1936 by Rocco Pulliam, president of the college.

Under the heading of "Southern Illinois State Gives Region of Relative Poverty Cultural Opportunity," the summary follows:

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS NORMAL UNIVERSITY—a training school for teachers in the southern section of our state has enjoyed a steady growth in enrollment and influence throughout the 61 years of its existence. The following table giving total enrollments, graduates, and faculty at 20 year intervals will show something of the numerical growth of the school:

Year	Enrollment	Graduates	Faculty
1874-75	435	15	11
1894-95	624	19	20
1914-15	1157	56	45
1934-35	1958	25	119

Two other very significant aspects of growth are shown clearly in this table, namely the growth in the proportion of students who remain not only for two years, until 1907 was the full length of the course, but for four years, and the corresponding change of the school from a two year normal school to a fully accredited, first-class four year college for teachers. Another significant aspect of this growth has been the very marked increase in the scholastic training of the faculty.

Percentage	Percentage
Percentage in Teaching	72.0%
Percentage in Other Callings	76.4%
Percentage Employed, Married, and in School	85.3%
Of the 78 graduates of the two year course, class of 1935:	
Percentage in Teaching	71.7%
Percentage in Other Callings	74.3%
Percentage Employed and in School	83.4%

This report covers only the students who are positively known to be employed. This is the corresponding number of those employed since they have not called for further help from the school.

Building Program
At the present time the college is in full advantage of the opportunities offered by Federal government grants under WPA and PWA. Under PWA contracts several of the older buildings of the campus are being modernized. The most important single project of this group is the repair and expansion of the library. After this is completed, the amount of space available in the library, both for books and students, will be more than double. Under WPA the interior of all the buildings not covered by the PWA contracts are being redecorated. Improvements are being made on the grounds and on the athletic fields, and a new stadium to seat 6,000 people is to be built on the football field.

The thing most sorely needed for the college at the present time is a new and modern training school where teachers in training may observe typical elementary and high school classes in operation and where they may secure practice teaching in the school.

Importance
Southern Illinois State Normal University occupies a unique place in its field. While other sections of the State have a great many privately endowed colleges, there is no such school within over 100 miles of Carbondale. The result of this is that Southern Illinois State Normal University is called upon to serve, not only as a teachers' college, but as a general center of cultural and educational leadership in a region which is as large as many of the smaller states. Because of the relative poverty of the region which Southern Illinois State Normal University serves, it has a unique character, a strong democratic tradition, so that students of very small means can come from the homes of farmers and laboring people and secure the education that is necessary to prepare them to teach in the schools of Illinois.

Importance increased
Recently the great need for such a school in Southern Illinois has been greatly increased by the effects of the depression both of family income and of opportunities for employment for young men and women of college age. The sharp decrease in average family income has made it impossible for many promising young persons to think of going

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LITTLE NINETEEN ON THE GRIDIRON

(Continued From Page Five)

Rocco, Bill Dixon and Tony Mark, guards; Ray Tures and Ray Roberts, ends as well as Jim Masterson, Abe Rohinsky, Al Palladino and Frank Strach, backs.

ROCK ISLAND, ILL.—Augustus, adopting the freshman role this fall will not miss the new man so much this year for Coach H. V. Alvinist has 18 lettermen on the field. They are Capt. Sam Oakleaf, Moine, Steve Patchell, Maywood, and Frank Fort of Hutchinson, Minn., tackle; Allen Miller, Rock Island, Minn.; Smutka, Hutchinson, Minn.; Bob Redman, Geneva, guards; Carl Grafford, Moine, George Lane, Silvia, Walter Freed, Ottumwa, ends; Bill Bohman, Moine, center; Loren Gelhaar, De Witt, Ia., and Frank Anderson, Chicago, quarterbacks; Mike Tangora, Rockford, Norman Dahlgren, Chicago, Don Clark, Alexis, Jim LeBarge, Fergus Falls, Minn., and Frank Grumley, DeWitt, Ia., halfbacks; and Chuck Postler of Hutchinson, Minn., fullback.

Coach Alvinist misses especially Co-Captains Felix Rogenski and Gus Larson, guards and Don Smiley, end, from the 1935 team. The trio has graduated.

LEBANON, ILL.—Nine veterans and several Coach B. E. Blanchard's first call at McKendree college. They are Capt. Wallace Blackburn, 220, and Dudley Klump, 245, tackles; Mal Randall, guard; John Larch and Jim Beer, ends; Dick Schwab, center; Wayne Bias, Leroy Rice, Clair Norris, backs.

The new material is only fair but Coach Blanchard promises to put a good team on the field in his first year. The McKendree schedule is a tough one. They are against I. C. Jones as well as Washington University of St. Louis and Rolla Mines, being listed.

MONMOUTH, ILL.—Coach Herb Hart in his twelfth year at Monmouth College is eagerly seeking new players for another season. Tom Whelan, ace fullback of the 1935 team, two ends to replace Paul Barnes and Joe Reed and a guard to fill the vacancy left by Sam Akers.

Several good veterans are available including Simmonds, McCoskey and Red, linemen; and Oglesby and Lusk, backs.

Monmouth is seeking its second very far from home or paying much tuition. On the other hand the mechanizing of industry, with its resulting increase in production and decrease in employment, has made it impossible for large numbers of young people to find work that would satisfy an intelligent and ambitious individual. The result has been that these young people must have a chance to go to school, and where they would rather go, or because the school wants them, but because there is no other place where they can use their time to advantage, avoid demoralizing idleness and keep their self-respect.

When able young people, potential leaders either of some program or of violent discontent according to the chance society gives them, are not needed and cannot find jobs in the industrial life of the country, there are a great many cogent reasons, reasons that any intelligent person can easily understand, why society has to find something else for them to do. There certainly is no other thing that humanity has yet invented that it will be better for them to do than to go to school.

This condition, with the clear duty that it imposes upon the college, has brought not only enlarged enrollments but new problems and new duties to Southern Illinois State Normal University.

Alm-Tu Predecessor Leaders
It is the policy of the present administration to prepare the coming generation of leaders in southern Illinois to meet the problems of a changing world with intelligence and courage, to maintain the fine, democratic traditions of the college, to extend its services to all the people of southern Illinois in every legitimate way, and to try to improve the citizenship of the State of Illinois through the work and the influence of the men and women who go out as graduates of the school.

For that Well-Groomed

Look—Come to the

ELITE BARBER SHOP

THE EGYPTIAN PYLON

"The time has come," the wraith said,
"To talk of many things—
Of ships and seas and sailing war
And cabbage and kings."
—Lewis Carroll

Although you do not find these specific conversational topics in this column, you will find as heterogeneous a collection. If the proponent of poetry is objectionable, remember what the little boy said, "Pomes don't need no sense. They just got to rhyme."

I wish that I were handsome;
I wish that I could strut;
I wish I had a mustache
As black as chimney soot.

I wish that I were trousers
With pockets for my hands;
I wish I had a gruff voice
And shouted my commands.

I wish I were a derby;
I wish I played a pipe;
I wish that I smoked a pipe;
I wish I were fond of tripe.

I wish I wore red neckties
I wish I stood eight span;
They are such gallant creatures,
I wish I were a man.

Women are finally coming into their own on postage stamps. The latest stamp issue honors Susan B. Anthony, who, as you all do not

successive undated conference session this fall, having captured all its league games last fall.

GALESBURG, ILL.—Although Irving Gullett of Galesburg, triple-threat quarterback, failed to reach school, Coach Pat Reynolds who won the hearts of Ole Slew followers last fall with a very successful season at Knox, has thirteen lettermen drilling for the opener with Principin Oct. 3. The lettermen are Ritchie and Boynton, quarterbacks; Dibble and Bennett, halfbacks; Stevenson, fullback; Lockman, center; Trevor, Gailvich, Fred, guards; Markovitch and Welch, tackles; Gunther and Clemmer, ends.

The squad, which numbers 36 candidates is one of the most promising to report at Knox in more than a decade.

PEORIA, ILL.—Only six lettermen greeted Coach A. J. Robertson starting his 17th consecutive year at Bradley Polytechnic but a good sophomore class brightens the situation somewhat. The monogram winners available are Willard Norval and Don Miller, ends; Keith Bare, tackle; Zeke Hunt, center; Bob Dixon and Bill McClelland, backs.

The best of the second year group includes Bob O'Brien of Rock Island and Ted Panish of Morris, both good running and passing backs.

DEKALB, ILL.—The unexpected return of Charles Cook, 260 pound tackle, has elevated Coach Geo. Evans' worries at Northern Tazewell. Coach previously had announced his decision not to be in school this fall. Among the 65 candidates drilling at Dekalb are the following lettermen: Les Lundeen, Moine, halfback; Willard Resak, Brookfield, quarterback; Alex Sandusica, Rockford, guard; Coach, Syracuse, tackle; Louis DeBarco, Berwyn, guard; Roy Allen, Mt. Morris, end; Mark Dean, Packerston, guard; Bill Walters, LaSalle, end; Karl Hein, Streator, tackle; George Hilde, Huntley, halfback; Chester Davis, Aurora, halfback; Vern Leach, Rockford, halfback; Joe Rookensack, Crystal Lake, tackle.

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Of Course

TEN SELECTED FOR LITTLE THEATRE AS RESULT OF TRYOUTS

Ten persons who tried out for Little Theatre membership, Tuesday evening were selected as probationary members of the society. They are: Claire Patterson, Miss Abel, Jean Chandler, Vivian Buford, Nadia Grammetloff, John Mayor, James Murphy, Joe McDewitt, Clark Davis, and Vernon Hicks.

Under the terms of the Little Theatre constitution, a probationary member is not considered a regular member of the society until he has appeared in one public performance and been favorably voted upon by the qualifications committee.

know, was the first and foremost of Woman Suffragists. We can recall seeing very few other feminine portraits on stamps—Martha Washington, an Indian princess, Whistler's mother, and a woman worker on the NRA special issue. Do you know of any others?

GOLD FISH
As bright as a new-mined penny
You travel your transparent cell.
Oh, is not your grill
Escape from this gaol.

Release from this bestial hell!
You swim 'er in circles as futile
As those the horizon pursues;
If you were but gifted
In loquaciously crooning the blues,
With voice, 'twould be lifted

The Sphinx says she could relate some interesting tales about the "good old days" when she had a book devoted to herself and a few of our faculty were students at S. I. N. U.

The minutes roll down from the clock on the shelf;
I watch them retreating and en masse myself.

"Though some are like pearls in the sea,
The most are dull, lifeless things that are dead."

The trouble with most political platforms is that they are not platforms; but stages; and the planks aren't planks but pranks.

Now that "handies" are zone and "knock-knocks" are going, someone will have to invent another "great national pastime."

Like a breeze of mountain zephyr
Like the frozen tundra plain,
Like a waft of rural fragrance on the torpid urban air,
Like the vernal sun abuzzing through the whirling April rain
In the smile with which you greet me when you greet me on the stair.

"Knock, knock!"
"Who's there?"
"Olive."
"Olive who?"
"Olive Oil."
"When do you wish to see?"
"May."
"May who?"
"Why, mayonnaise, of course."
"You can't see mayonnaise because she's dressing."

Somebody told us a pylon was an Egyptian column but we think it means that we can pile on all kinds of nonsense.

YOUR HOME IN 1876

By GILBERT VAUGHT
Almost all Illinoisans know something about the history and facts of this state, but most of us have only heard things told to us with no real facts. While rummaging through an old attic, I found an "Atlas of Illinois," which was printed in 1876. Among the things that are listed are: history, geography, maps, counties, towns, cities, views (houses), portraits, letter press matter, statistics, and miscellaneous facts of Illinois. I shall begin my first article with the history of Illinois.

The constitution of Illinois was adopted by a convention held at Kaskaskia, August 6, 1848. It provided for a government of three departments. The legislative power was vested in a general assembly composed of a senate and house of representatives. A Governor and Lieutenant Governor were to be chosen every four years by the people. The Governor and judges of the supreme court were to constitute a council of revision, to which all the bills that passed the assembly were to be presented. A majority of the members of the two houses could pass a bill over the council's veto. The right of suffrage was to be universal, and all white male inhabitants who had resided in Illinois six months preceding elections could have the rights of voters, and all votes given given viva voce, until changed by the general assembly. The judicial powers were vested in a supreme court and in inferior courts established by the general assembly. The supreme court consisted of a chief justice and three associates, who were appointed by joint ballot of the general assembly. They were to hold their offices until 1854, after that time the justices of the supreme and inferior courts held their offices during good behavior.

The chief towns of Illinois at that time were Kaskaskia, Cahokia, Shawaneseon, Edwardsville, and Vandalia. Kaskaskia was the oldest town in the state and also was the capital of the state. The first stone jail house, Kaskaskia had one brick, a wood center, and a printing office. There were 150 houses widely scattered, which made up the town. The town was settled about one hundred years before that time by Canadian emigrants, of which about one half were French.

Cahokia was a French settlement 52 miles north west of Kaskaskia.

Shawaneseon was 12 miles below the mouth of the Wabash and 12 miles east of the salt works belonging to the United States, on Saline Creek. The people traded with salt.

Edwardsville was flourishing town on the Chokio river, 22 miles north east of St. Louis.

Vandalia was 56 miles northeast of Edwardsville and later was the capital of the state, and then later Springfield.

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